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Guitar-player Jung prepares to board the bus on the way to Superior, Wisconsin. Following Jung was an NDSU student with a bag filled with beans and spinach.

## Concerned Democrats Respond To Kendrick

A battle for control of the Clay County DFL convention will be waged Saturday by the Democratic party organization and a group of persons supporting Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy, calling themselves Concerned Democrats. The DFL convention will be held in Hawley.

Several MSC students and faculty members supporting Senator McCarthy were chosen as delegates to the county convention at precinct caucuses held in March. Their surprise takeover of the precinct caucuses has caused much comment in the local press and from the Clay County DFL Chairman, Dr. Frank Kendrick, MS Political Science instructor. Opposing Kendrick as the leader of the Concerned Democrats is Dr. John Gibbs, assistant professor of Humanities at MSC.

Gibbs issued a statement Wednesday afternoon saying that the convention comes "at a point of high drama in the national political scene." Gibbs went on to explain why the Concerned Democrats are supporting Senator McCarthy by saying, "The Concerned Democrats are most grateful for the courageous efforts of Senator McCarthy and the contribution he has made by discussing the fundamental issues which have been raised by the Vietnam conflict."

The statement closed with, "As supporters of the senior Senator from Minnesota we look forward to the Clay County Convention as a place where the good judgement and sense of fairplay among all delegates may prevail."

Gibbs responded to charges of splitting the party by saying that the party was split by those who excluded those who did not agree with their own point of view. He stated that before the precinct caucuses DFL members were told that the party was wide enough for all views. After their takeover, McCarthy supporters had difficulty finding support within the party.

Gibbs was asked if the party would split if the McCarthy supporters did not prevail at the County Convention. He stated that if the Concerned Democrats were to fail there would be no alternative but to accept the vote of the delegates.

Responding to charges that youth was undermining the Democratic party, Gibbs quoted National Concerned Democrats Chairman Allard Lowenstein as saying that he was tired of hearing about beatniks and commotions in the streets. The McCarthy campaign shows that the young have brought America back to the system.

Gibbs declared that there has been a lack of communication be-

tween Dr. Kendrick and the Concerned Democrats. Gibbs said, "I have no knowledge that Dr. Kendrick tried to contact me. If he had I would have responded."

## MSC Students Meet Mitau

Choosing a new MSC president was the pivot topic when students spoke with Dr. Theodore Mitau, newly appointed chancellor of the Minnesota State College system, Sunday, March 31.

Both Bemidji State and MSC need new presidents, Mitau said, and the State Board (who appoints them) wants the best men available.

The students expressed their guidelines for the man to be chosen as follows: a liberal; someone who will continue the kind of work President Neumaier has done; one receptive to, and respectful to, students; one allowing complete freedom of thought on campus; one who can attract good faculty members; one who is his own man; a leader.

Mitau commented the students' wishes in this matter were closely allied to those of the faculty committee considering the selection. "You have an excellent faculty committee," Mitau said. Members are: Dr. Clarence Glasrud, chairman; Dr. Robert Hanson; Dr. Gerhard Haukebo; Dr. Victor Peters; Dr. Kenneth Smemo; Dr. William Treumann and Dr. Marlowe Wegner.

Mitau began the discussion with an introduction of himself as Minnesota's new chancellor. "I didn't want the job . . . I took it as a challenge . . ." His former position was chairman of the political science department at Macalester College. He hopes to continue teaching at least one course while chancellor, as he will suggest the state college presidents do.

"The administration machinery exists to make possible the fulfillment of the purpose of state schools — getting you the best possible teachers and facilities that money can buy," Mitau said. He believes that each Minnesota state college should be an independent school, having its own special characteristics, and drawing power for prospective students.

About 15 students were present at the meeting. Student Senate members and representatives of a few student organizations.

## Students Campaign For Gene In Superior; Observe History

One busload of MSC and NDSU students departed Friday evening for Wisconsin to contribute whatever they could to the campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy. As the trip began there was elation and excitement about embarking on this adventure. The bus returned Sunday night and there was jubilation. As the bus pulled into Kise Commons and while the bus riders were singing "Goodbye LBJ", they learned that President Johnson had withdrawn.

Some of the students who made the trip will always think that President Johnson's decision came about because he knew that they were going to Superior, Wisconsin to campaign against him. Upon hearing the news, the bus emptied rapidly and MSC and NDSU students grabbed signs from the bus and began a victory march through Kise Commons.

The trip came about earlier in the week when the area STUDENTS FOR MCCARTHY leaders called a meeting for students who would be interested in going to Wisconsin. It was explained that free transportation would be provided, and that students had only to pay for their meals. Students were told that they would have to "Go Clean For Eugene." This became a recurring theme, and was emphasized again and again at McCarthy headquarters in Wisconsin.

A McCarthy leader expressed the thought that among McCarthy leaders in Milwaukee there exists almost a paranoia that some of the student volunteers will blunder and this blunder will make the front pages of newspapers. One NDSU student showed his devotion to McCarthy by shaving off his beard before going home, and a television camera recorded the moment.

The McCarthy campaign is almost entirely student centered. The persons in charge are from various universities, Yale, Princeton, San Francisco, and the Minnesota and Wisconsin schools. All of the canvassing in the primary was done by out of state students. High school girls work in the headquarters during their free hours.

The job of the students who arrived from this area was primarily to canvass, but many other tasks were performed as well. Students got insight into the small tasks necessary to run a campaign by making posters, blowing up balloons, counting stacks of cards to be distributed in area wards, and even sweeping out campaign headquarters a couple times during the day.

McCarthy leaders were dealing with both major and minor problems. Some of the minor problems that came up were a barber shop next door to the headquarters and a barber who turned off the water, thus eliminating the possibility of using the headquarters bathroom, and the problem of rounding up all the campaign cars from the persons who were using them.

Students were sent out to canvass in small groups. Each student was given a "hard card" listing all of the houses in his area and the names of residents, reflecting to some degree the elaborateness of the McCarthy organization. The student's job was to call upon the resident of the house (addressing him with the correct name), give the resident a McCarthy packet, and answer any questions about McCarthy views.

Mistic editor Ken Bennett, and student Steve Hamilton walked many blocks, rang numberless doorbells, and got basically the same reaction. The people of Superior were interested in McCarthy but they were not ready to say much yet. Their reticence was remarkable. Two persons who were not so reticent were a Johnson supporter who ordered Ben-

nett out of his apartment building, and a Nixon supporter who would have voted for McCarthy except that she was voting for Nixon. While the canvassing was going on, Abigail McCarthy was holding an afternoon tea. In the evening Paul Newman ("Cool Hand Luke") spoke to a partially filled high school gymnasium.

Newman seemed to impress the audience with his sincerity. His speech was extemporaneous, and basically the same speech given at other places. Newman drew repeated ovations with statements such as "I am not here because I am an actor, the fact is, I have 6 children." Last January there was a fellow with real guts, that fellow was Senator McCarthy. If you got Wallace, Nixon, and Johnson, there ain't much choice," and (for

the longest standing ovation of them all) "I don't want to get boring, but I'm fed up with the Johnson administration." Finishing his speech, Newman was surrounded by McCarthy staff people and spirited out the rear exit.

Newman's off the record statements indicated that he has been around. To the organizers he said, "Can we get rid of these mikes!" To the photographers surrounding the stage he said, "That's enough isn't it!"

The area students were bunked at various homes in the city. Food was supplied at noon by party workers. A party for the workers Saturday night proved to be non-existent, students had to find their own means of entertainment. Superior, Wisconsin apparently closes down on Saturdays and Sundays.

It was announced that Scott Jackson of Moorhead, one of the persons making the trip to Wisconsin, will be working full time for the McCarthy headquarters.

At the weekend's close, students were considering going to the Nebraska primary to support McCarthy. They are veterans now.

## Dr. Condell Will Speak

Dr. James Condell, chairman of the Department of Psychology, will speak at the Collegiate Academy of Science meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in 314 Hagen Hall.

The subject, "The Future of Science," will be approached from a socio-psychological frame rather than from a philosophical-historical perspective.

The meeting with the members of the Academy of Science is open to the public. Refreshments will be served and an open discussion will follow Dr. Condell's speech. Members from the various science departments will be present.

## Cancer Convo Held In CA

1968 Minnesota Cancer Crusade chairman, Dr. Donn G. Mosser, spoke on the hazards of cigarette smoking as related to cancer at Wednesday's convocation.

In his speech "Cancer by the Carton" Mosser pointed out that besides cancer cigarette smoking also causes extensive damage to the lungs, blood vessels, and heart. "Last year there were 250,000 deaths from cigarette smoking, five times more than from automobile accidents," said Mosser.

Mosser went on to say that, contrary to public opinion, cigarette smoking does not relax the body, but rather stimulates the nervous system and increases blood pressure.

"Those people who are concerned about their health but yet can not quit smoking," said Mosser, "should consider pipes and cigars since they are less detrimental."

A radiologist from Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis, Dr. Mosser is currently on a 2,000 mile tour of Minnesota schools and colleges.

## Actor Newman Viewed By MSC Campaigners

Last weekend about fifty students from Moorhead State College and North Dakota State University went to Superior, Wis., to campaign for Presidential Candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Representing the press from the Moorhead area were: John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arneson, B. A. Schoen-Valley Times and Apex and Ken Nelson-The Mistic. They had the opportunity to meet Mrs. McCarthy, her daughter Ellen and Paul Newman.

Saturday afternoon the Wisconsin Women for McCarthy held a Tea for Mrs. McCarthy. Mrs. McCarthy emphasized the idea that women are finally beginning to discover political life. She also stressed the jobs that the women are doing for Senator McCarthy's campaign, such as letter writing, canvassing, and making telephone calls.

When she was questioned concerning the Minnesota precinct caucuses, Mrs. McCarthy said, "we were surprised, pleased and overwhelmed. The people of Minnesota have seen the problem."

Summing up her husband and his campaign, Mrs. McCarthy said, "Gene is totally real. He does what he thinks is right and does not stop to take a poll. He writes his own speeches and

thinks his own thoughts."

Following the Tea the Moorhead press had an opportunity to talk to Senator McCarthy's daughter, Ellen. Ellen McCarthy is a junior at Georgetown University, majoring in International Affairs. She seemed anxious to get on the campaign trail along with her sister Mary.

Paul Newman was the main speaker at the rally Saturday night. Earlier in the day Paul Newman held a press conference. The Moorhead press was at the motel at hour earlier and talked to Newman's press secretary.

The press secretary told The Mistic that Newman had given up a \$500,000 film to meet his campaign commitment. When Newman was asked about Senator Kennedy, he replied, "Senator Kennedy's credentials are good, but Gene McCarthy's are better."

Newman also said that he and the other people in the country are getting fed up with the present administration. The primary in New Hampshire showed how bewildered the American people really are.

In his concluding remarks, Newman accurately predicted the fate of President Johnson. When asked whether he thought Johnson was going to be renominated, Paul Newman answered by saying, "Johnson will not be renominated."



# Along The Dragon Trail

By Al Gonsorowski

THIS IS A START of what I hope will be a regular sports column in the MISTIC. Since this is the first edition, I would like to sort of sum up a few of the major achievements accomplished by Dragon competitors.

HATS OFF and congratulations to MSC football star Dennis Yell for his selection as a '68 Los Angeles Ram lineman. Summation of Yell's achievements might be best stated through Carl Potratz: "Couldn't have happened to a nicer guy more deserving."

"MOST SATISFYING" would have to be the words to describe the Dragon basketball season. Under the direction of first year coach Marv Skaar, the cagers rebounded from last year's dismal Conference ranking to second place efforts.

Along with NIC laurels, the Dragons can proudly lay claim to a mythical inter-city collegiate championship with wins over both NDSU and Concordia!

Also, capping off his career as a MS cager, Hank Riehm was named to the All-Conference first team, a well deserved mark.

CURRENT SPORTING news is coming from the talented tracksters, coached by first year man Ron Masanz. Already, in the young season, the Dragon trackmen have established themselves as a meet threat anywhere they journey.

In four meets thus far completed, Moorhead State has copped a third place effort, won a dual and quadrangular, and tied defending Conference champ St. Cloud last Saturday. (The Huskies captured ten points in the last meet event to tie us.)

Seven school records have already been broken by the cindermen. They are as follows:

Swanson	Shot	50'1¾"
Hilde	P.V.	13'10½"
Harrington	H.H.	7.5
Harrington	L.H.	7.0
Chamberlin	2 mile	9:25.8
Monsegue		.60 - 6.0
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THERE WILL BE indoor track meets at Nemzek next Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning 6:30 p.m. Also, good luck in the season opener for the Dragon baseball team as they

host Minot State in a twin bill tomorrow noon.

ODDLY ENOUGH, don't ever think only one sport can go on at a time. While the trackmen work out in the fieldhouse, the baseball team is busy occupying the small gym and then practice outdoors.

On the tennis courts the netmen can be seen swinging away as the golfers are lofting a few golf balls just over the heads of the spring football goers. The freshman baseball call has just been released—lookout for flying baseballs!

## Mrs. Wilson Given Party

White cake with pink frosting lent special flavor to a surprise party given for Mrs. Bina Wilson, Grantham Hall supervisor, who is retiring April 10 after ten years of service.

To make certain that Mrs. Wilson will forever remember the sounds of Board meetings, the resident assistants performed a mock legislative Board meeting and a mock J-Board meeting.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of an engraved silver dish and spoon to Mrs. Wilson in behalf of Grantham Hall. She accepted the gift with understandable emotion in her voice.

Besides the many Grantham Hall residents, resident hall custodians, President Neumaier, and the college deans were present to make the farewell party a memorable event for Mrs. Wilson.

## New Group Organized

The International Students Association has received official recognition as a campus organization. The president is Jitendra Patel of Kenya and the advisers to the organization are Robert Pender and Kent Warren.

The purpose of the club is to help the International students represent their various cultures to the college and community. They hope to promote understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other lands. They also hope to help new international students adjust to Moorhead State College and the American way of life.

The International students held a dance on March 1, 1968, where the Ugliers performed. The money raised from this dance will provide three scholarships. One scholarship will go to a new International student coming to this college, another to an International student already in school and the last goes to an American student going abroad to study. Any student wishing to apply for these scholarships should contact Jitendra Patel and the International Students Association.

Plans are now being made for future fund raising events to help support the scholarship program. One of the ideas currently being discussed is the possibility of a faculty auction.

Students now come from Kenya

India, Mexico, Argentina, Iran, Canada, West Indies, United States and a few other countries. Any interested International students or American students are encouraged and invited to join the association.

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# Theater To Present

## Farce April 19, 20 & 21

"A Flea in Her Ear" by Georges Feydeau in an adaption by John Mortimer, has been selected as the final production of the 1967-1968 theatre season by the Moorhead State Theatre. This farce will run for three performances, Friday through Sunday April 19, 20 and 21 in the auditorium of the Center for the Arts.

A cleft palate, a bogus love-letter a pair of red suspenders, and a disappearing bed become the main ingredients of the comic exercise in which everything starts with apparent casualness, only to end up in a state of demented foolishness. The plot centers on a young French wife who wrongly suspects her husband of infidelity. With the help of a friend, she sets a trap for him. The plan misfires, sending the husband, wife, school friend, a crazily jealous Spaniard, the wife's would-be lover, the husband's incoherent nephew, the family doctor, and the entire domestic staff careening off to the place of assignation, the Hotel Coq d'Or.

Roger Kjos, Moorhead, as a confused French lawyer and Linda Spain, Minot, as his restless young

wife have been selected as the leads. Mike Kolba, Moorhead, as the cleft-palate nephew and Virginia Wheeler, Fosston, as a school chum of the wife head the large supporting cast of comic players. Along the route the principles encounter a jealous Spaniard played by David Huyink, Long Prairie; a militaristic in-keeper played by John Rakowski, Appleton; a lecherous Englishman played by Ralph Griffen, St. Vincent; a would-be lover played by Neal Eriksmoen, Fargo; and a troubled medical examiner played by Paul Brue, Moorhead, Rebecca Lundahl, Willmar, as a philandering cool and Doug Hamilton, Moorhead, as the family valet complete the family circle.

Other performers in the cast include Edna Stevens, Starbuck; Flora McIntyre, Harwood; and Roland Olson, Hitterdal, as members of the hotel staff. Linda Barsness, Starbuck; and richard Frazier, Peggy Smith, Sue Vorseth, and Lee Hubbard, all of Moorhead are seen as Hotel guests. The fifty-year-old farce, written by Feydeau to pay off his gambling debts, was only recently translated into English.

Dr. Delmer J. Hansen will direct the three-act play and Charles Vaughn will design the interiors used in the play. William Heslin, Irvington, New Jersey, is assistant director and Steve Brachlow, Robbinsdale, is production manager.

The Mystic needs Sports Writers; Qualified? Become part of the fun and games atmosphere of the Mystic Office — Just Ask Jane Thompson, or Ken Nelson. Come into the office if interested!!

# Harrington Leads Moorhead State



Terry Harrington

Moorhead State College unleashed three double winners and a pair of record-shattering performances against three other colleges Saturday afternoon and finished in a surprising first-place tie with St. Cloud State College.

The Dragons and the Huskies each totaled 54 points, while Northern State College had 23 and Bemidji State 20. The Huskies captured the first three places in the triple jump,

the last event completed, to deadlock with the Dragons.

Blazing Ron Monsegue won the 60-yard dash with a clocking of :06.2 and the 300-yard dash, while Dick Kimball registered firsts in the 440 and 880.

Terry Harrington raced to two first places in the 60-yard low and high hurdles. His time of :07.0 in the lows tied his school and fieldhouse record. Two other school records fell, with Bruce Hilde pole-vaulting 13-10½, surpassing the previous mark of 13-8. Larron Swanson also established a new standard in the shot put with a toss of 50-1¾.

St. Cloud State's Van Nelson breezed to new records in the mile (4:14.8) and two-mile (9:12.3). In both events he broke his previous fieldhouse mark. Clint Chamberlin turned in an impressive performance for the Dragons, however, placing second in both events, escaping the challenges of St. Cloud's Jeff Renneberg and Jerry Dirkes.

Ken Nygaard leaped 6-2 in the high jump, good for second place, while the mile relay unit of John South, Barry Hauser, Kimball and Monsegue also claimed a runner-up finish.

Moorhead State totaled eight first place finishes, but failed to score in the long and triple jump. Freshman Vince Felchle was a strong challen-

ger, but scratches prevented him from placing. Joel Ortega and Al Gon-sorowski both were idled by injuries. juries.

## Intramural

Intramural slow-pitch softball rosters are to be turned in to Roy Domek, intramural director, by April 8. According to Mr. Domek, fraternities may enter not more than two teams.

The annual intramural indoor track meet will be held on Monday, April 29, beginning at 6:30. Any organization may enter a team, and individuals may compete unattached. All entries must reach the athletic department office by 4 p.m. April 22. There is no limit to the number of events a participant may compete in.

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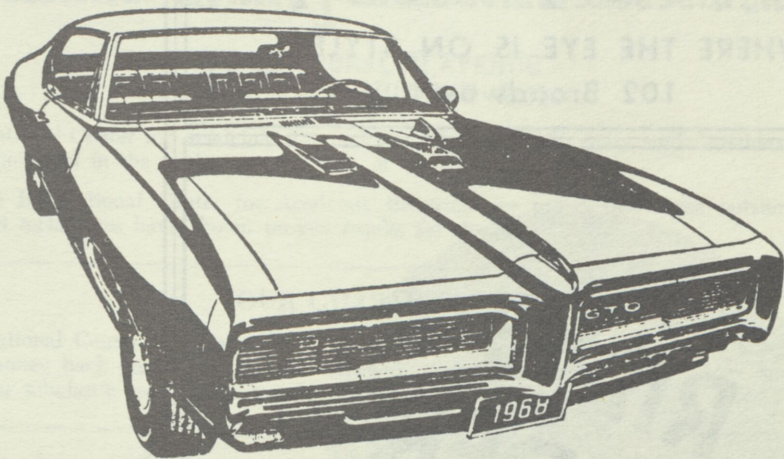
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# Peace Corps Volunteers Recruit, Visit In Union

Former Peace Corps volunteers Juanita Maldonado and Doug Burns, both of Chicago, have been recruiting on the Moorhead State Campus this week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday an information booth was set up in the lobby of the Union.

Although eligible males are not exempt from the draft, only one tenth of one percent have ever been inducted from Peace Corps Training. Draft status depends entirely on local boards. Appeals for deferment have been quite successful.

It has been reported that the number of volunteers has dropped, but Burns stated that the number

has increased and cites the draft law as the reason. Peace Corps volunteers are able to obtain deferments more easily than graduate students and teachers. Burns does not however, foresee a time when the Corps will become a substitute for military service.

According to Burns, volunteers do not have to sign a loyalty oath or statement which supports government policies. The Peace Corps director in each country has the authority to suppress controversial positions taken by volunteers only if those positions are against the policy of the local foreign government. Harmony with

the host government is of prime importance since Peace Corps volunteers are there only by invitation.

Burns, who worked in community development in Venezuela, said that two years of Peace Corps service was of more value than four years of formal college education. He found that living abroad gave him a better view of his own country as well as an intimate look at others. To Burns personal involvement with the people instead of with their government and the few elite rich, was the most important aspect of his tour.

Joni Maldonado taught in Africa and found this most rewarding. Her pupils were able to attend school only if their parents could afford to send them. Attending school was a status symbol and if a child did not do well he disgraced his whole family. Joni stated that

the experience taught her the value of the humanistic side of life.

According to Burns' personal opinion, VISTA and the Peace Corps are both valuable because both are involved and doing instead of just sitting and complaining and criticizing. He also thinks that overdevelopment is almost as bad as underdevelopment because an overdeveloped nation like the United States tends to forget the humanistic side and thinks only in terms of how many roads, skyscrapers, televisions and automobiles exist at what cost.

The Peace Corps is for a select few. Those who live in a small, personal, egotistical world have no place in the Corps. One must be motivated by a personal desire to do and share as much or as little as he or she can. Both Maldonado and Burns stressed this point. Involvement and commu-

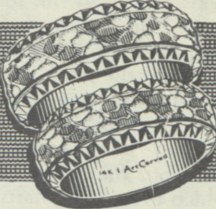
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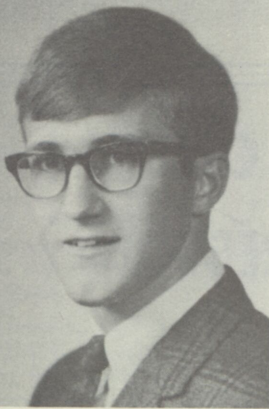
## Committee Openings Available, Apply Now

Many openings have become available to students on both student senate and faculty-student committees. All students who are interested in serving on college committees are urged to apply. Applications may be filled out through Monday in the Student Union lobby. Those who are presently serving on various committees and wish to continue working on those committees are asked to indicate on an application form. Openings are available on the following committees:

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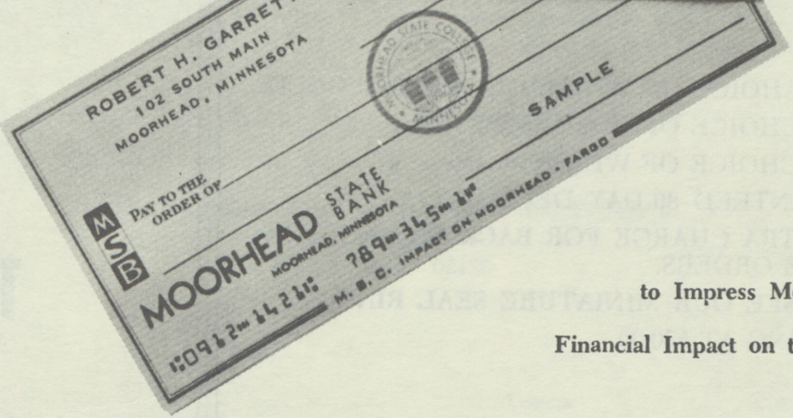

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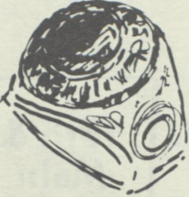


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67% Do Not Favor Pre-Marital Sex

Sex Attitudes Of MSC Freshmen Are Surveyed

by Jane Thompson

"A lot of my friends love to talk about sex but it's probably just talk," stated a freshman on the recent Mystic survey on MSC freshman pre-marital sex attitudes.

The rising changes in the sex standards of American college students have been the subjects of controversy, discussion and thought among the older generation, the college students and the teeny-boppers.

Do MSC students have opinions that they're willing to share? Freshman English students broke into the three main camps that are prevalent in society today.

The strict Christian orthodox point of view possibly has this to say about pre-marital sex, "The Christian is made in God's image. He is a whole person, not just a body. He has God's value of the worth of another person. For this reason he cannot violate another person."

The moralist view would say, "Don't be promiscuous because of venereal disease or pregnancy."

The new morality group comes out with the code of free love, sexual expression with or without affection and with mutual or onesided satisfaction. They stress that the birth of a child should not be risked and that neither party should be hurt.

How do MSC freshman stand on the question?

67% of the 100 freshman surveyed answered, "No, I do not favor pre-marital sexual intercourse if there is affection on the part of both people." 33% or 33 replied in the affirmative. Very few of the freshman favored intercourse if there is affection on the part of only one or neither parties.

Very few elaborated on their reasons for favoring pre-marital sexual intercourse. Some of the more interesting comments follow:

"It doesn't really hurt anyone that much."

"In this period of moral change, sexual intercourse is just another means of displaying your affection."

"It is natural."

"It's fun."

"Greater understanding."

"Outlet for anger and frustrations."

"Helps to show if the two are meant for each other."

"Know what kind of sex partner you have."

The 67 freshman who stated that they were against pre-marital sexual intercourse had these comments on the subject:

"If it is true love, sex can wait."

"It should be sacred and special."

"A guy would lose respect for the girl."

"Marriage may not take place."

"Immoral."

"Against Bible teachings."

"You will have the rest of your lives to express these feelings."

17 of the 33 who favored pre-marital sex had taken part in intercourse with 2 having regrets. 9 of the 67 who did not approve had taken part in intercourse with four having regrets.

One who regretted it commented, "It ruined a great relationship."

There were combinations of reasons given for abstaining from pre-marital sex. For those who favored it, religious, practical, guilt, and health reasons entered equally into the picture.

For those freshmen against pre-marital sex, 50 out of 67 gave religion as the reason for not favoring it. 27 also felt that there were practical and guilt reasons to warrant disfavor to the practice.

Possibly due to science and medical discoveries only seven out of 67 stated that health was the reason for abstaining. Health coupled with religion would probably have been the deterrent ten years ago.

Sixteen of the 67 not in favor of pre-marital sex see no change in their peers' attitudes toward sex while 24 cited changes for new freedoms and 27 did not comment.

Of the 33 who approved of pre-marital sex 23 detected a change in

attitude toward sex while five did not and five did not answer.

The survey revealed that of those who favor pre-marital sex, thirteen of the 33 believe affection on a casual date should be limited to kissing; nine to petting; and two to heavy petting.

Thirty-six of the opponents of pre-marital sex saw kissing as the limit for casual dating. Three thought hand-holding to be the limit; seventeen, necking; five, petting.

Serious dating, as seen by pre-marital sex proponents, should be limited to heavy petting said sixteen of the 33. Ten were in favor of intercourse; two, petting; four, necking; and one, kissing.

The opinions of those opposed to pre-marital sex were expressed as 24 for necking, 8 for kissing, 22 for petting, and six for heavy petting.

Most MSC freshmen come from average parental disciplinarians who would disapprove of pre-marital sex. Fifty-six of those disapproving thought their parents would also disapprove. Thirty-three of those who favored pre-marital sex thought their parents would disapprove.

Birth control methods were admittedly used by few freshmen. Five admitted to using the condom while three had used the pill.

Some students indicated horror at the thought of more sexual freedom. Some thought the trend is to go as far as you can without intercourse and others state there is just no other way in this day of change and new freedoms.

How will these attitudes change as the freshmen become seniors? Some authorities believe they will revert to the opinions of their parents as they themselves have children. Whatever, it would be interesting to survey the same group of students when they are ready to graduate from MSC.

POEM

I will not drop a penny in the cup  
The mottled hand thrusts in my face;  
I do not seek back alleys,  
Streets squeezed like lemons,  
With houses on each side,  
People oozing into the street;  
Where garbage and children overflow,  
and wash waves on rope lines,  
Banners  
Of faded reds, whites, blues,  
Marking a forgotten land,  
Not my land.

First Senate Meeting Is Dull!

by Kathy Kraft

"We'll have a real interesting year and accomplish a lot. I don't think work will be bogged down in committee because we have good, active members," stated newly-elected Student Senate President Wayne McFarland. His year begins on an optimistic note.

A motion to the effect of reducing MISTIC revenue and in turn granting these funds to the MISTIC was introduced by Senator Pat Arneson. Because of reported misinformation as to the proper procedure for request of funds, the motion was tabled. Mystic Editor Ken Bennett and Business Manager Steve Jackson plan to take their request to the budget committee. In the meantime, a committee composed of Senators Arneson, Candy Haugo, Terry Harrington and Ted Sauer held an investigation into the problems of the request. The MISTIC is approximately \$3800 short of the budget. Without more allocation of funds, at least three issues of the MISTIC will have to be cut this quarter according to Jackson.

Student responsibility will have to be accepted before MSC student identification cards can hope to be accepted by Fargo-Moorhead businesses. Senator Jacobson reported it would be futile to give any guarantee of accuracy to a Chamber of Commerce until students come through.

It might be noted that former Student Senator Joe Bernick now seems to be a Senator-at-Large-at-Large who will guide the Senate in parliamentary procedure as well as working on committees.

Because he has demonstrated his qualifications and intelligence as Registrar and because he is highly recommended by colleagues and Dr. John Neumaier, Senator Tom Yetter made the motion that the Senate recommend Dr. Robert MacLeod for the soon-to-be vacated position of Dean of Students. Tabling of the motion followed.

Senator Paul Meyers will investigate possibilities of using reduced book store scholarship money for a new book store rather than having appreciable book store discounts. Bernick will work on this committee.

Senator Dave Matson moved that

a committee to study ways of improving relationships between foreign and domestic students be activated. Senator Roger Jung was appointed chairman with Senator Carole Johnson to serve on the committee.

Unanimously elected to serve as adviser to the Senate was Robert Keyser. Commenting on his choice, Keyser stated that he was pleased but hoped that this was not an action to be taken lightly by the Senate and that it had not received thoughtful consideration.

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Editorials

Observer Observed

Although the **National Observer** has been termed "that pseudo-intellectual broadsheet for the Sunday literate" by J. P. Nettel in his article "Are Intellectuals Obsolete?" (**Nation** Mar. 4, 1968) it perhaps ranks as well as the **Forum**. At any rate, its "Campus Observer" section helps one get an inkling of what other schools are doing.

In the Mar. 29, 1968, issue, for instance, Abraham Bass from the University of Minnesota explained a new feature column in the **Minnesota Daily**. Called the "Student Power Line", its purpose is to help students find answers to non-academic questions.

"The column," said Bass, "poses such questions as, Why does the Union Cafeteria consistently open late? Why does the physics department take so long to return test papers when the chemistry department corrects them overnight? the column, of course, gives responsible authorities or individuals the opportunity to answer or explain the situation."

The **Mistic** will try and find authorities to answer your questions, if you submit any.

In the same **Observer** issue a new academic program, "Action Studies Plan", was reported by Thomas Fensch, University of Iowa. It is a variation of free university projects. Since there is talk of starting a free university near the MSC campus, perhaps this is relevant.

"Under this program, initiated by university President Howard R. Bowen," Fensch writes, "the structure of the courses offered will be decided by the members of the class and their instructor. Unlike most free university projects, Iowa's special classes will be held in university buildings and the students will be able to take the courses for regular university credit."

"... Some of the topics suggested during registration were: The New Industrial State and the Question of Peace; The Media and McLuhan; The Nature of Sex; History of Vietnam; and Practical Creativity for Writers, Poets, and Other People."

J.J.

Mistic Going Broke

The first thing readers probably noticed about this week's **Mistic**(?) was the large percentage of advertising on each page. This amount was necessitated because of the discovery of a lack of funds in the **Mistic** coffers.

As we explained to the Student Senate Monday night the **Mistic** has in Accounts Receivable \$4,000; we need to receive \$7800 in advertising revenue. This is basically impossible to do in the amount of time remaining.

We could ask the Senate for more funds but the Senate has informed us that even if we go to the Budget committee (which will take five weeks) they have no money to give us.

The solution we are offered by President McFarland and Treasurer Heiberg is to continue as we are and forget about getting an additional sum. This means that several issues must be cut, and that every issue that is published must be packed with advertising.

In turn this means that original features must be cut, news writing must be curtailed. We are getting

close to becoming the shopper described in last week's Misfit.

This also means, since we don't know if we are going to be able to get funds from some source, probably not, that the issues that will be published will have to be spaced out. This means several weeks between each issue. This means destruction to the newly developed unity on the **Mistic** staff.

We have also been informed that SS president McFarland and a former editor of the **Mistic** spent the weekend together preparing amusing questions to be asked of the **Mistic**. One question given McFarland by this former editor was "Has the **Mistic** ever invited me to help them?"

This question was asked at the last meeting. We answered "no" and hope that McFarland will prepare his own questions in the future. Former editors like former Senate Presidents must fade into the background and remain.

Editing the **Mistic** used to be fun. It will not be this quarter. Is there actually any point to publishing under the adverse conditions described?

A Challenge To Senate...

The new senators have assumed their respective positions. Now the time has come to see how many of the campaign promises they made, will be considered, how many will see action and how many be completed or were these made just to get elected.

The senate has tremendous potential but it also has a tremendous responsibility and challenge! Next year we must have the senate lead us and present a united front to the new president of the college. The senate must be strong and able to stick to their convictions. They must not be pushed into a stalemate with the new president, we must show our power.

All of the candidates supported more lenient dorm hours for women, longer library hours and some system of pass-fail. This could be one place for the senate to show its power. The senate must not let these important issues get misplaced in committee.

A great deal has already been done but the senators must keep pushing and working on these problems or we will have just a so-so senate with no power. The end result must be a powerful senate with the backing of the whole student body. Then we can show the administration who the college is being run for, us or them.

K.N.



Reflections

by Stephen Baker

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My initial reaction to President Johnson's decision against seeking his party's nomination for another term of office was one of exaltation. For the first time in three weeks I spoke to my sister, with whom I am constantly feuding, to tell her of his decision. Soon after this mild reconciliation I drove off to tell my parents and friends of the announcement.

It goes without saying that I respect the man very much for taking himself out of the race, but I wonder about his motives. I believe his withdrawal demonstrates the sincerity of his beliefs in regard to his Vietnam policy.

The man is sincerely convinced he is in the right in pursuing his policy. And, in order to convince the nation of his sincerity he is willing to sacrifice his own political career to do what he thinks is best for the country. His detractors now cannot level claims of political interests at him should he decide to escalate the war in the future.

However, I also believe that he is so convinced of his righteousness that he will not permit his policies to be severely altered by the election of either of the two peace candidates, McCarthy or Kennedy.

If LBJ is willing to sacrifice his career for what he believes is right, then he will also do what he can to assure that his policies are carried on in the future. Hence, he will try to get one of his men into the office.

Thus, I predict LBJ will resign his office shortly before the Democratic national convention in Chicago. This will mean that Humphrey, whose views on Vietnam are similar to those of LBJ's, will automatically become President.

If HHH becomes president, he will automatically become the head of the national Democratic Party and its huge political machine. In this way he will be able to command numerous state delegations, and at the same time the LBJ forces will be able to rally around HHH.

Also, from a technical point of view, Humphrey would become the incumbent president, and only twice in our nation's history has a party dumped the incumbent president at a national convention.

Johnson may be willing to end his political career, but he could not in conscience do so without making provisions for Humphrey, whose political career would be effectively curtailed should he not get the nomination.

To assure the nomination of Humphrey, LBJ could in good conscience escalate the war immediately before the convention meets. He could do this since he has demonstrated his sincerity of beliefs by refusing to play politics with Vietnam to ensure his own neck.

By withdrawing from the race, he has given himself carte blanche to pursue his policy. Hence, he could escalate the war, panic the American people, resign the office and make Humphrey President - for - the - week, thus throwing the nation into a political tizzy. HHH would then be in a position to run the war and gain support for the nomination.

All of this sounds a little far out, I admit, but also sounds reasonable. In the past, the vice-president has traditionally received his party's nomination when the incumbent president retires. It is obvious that Humphrey could not get the nomination through normal channels, since it appears that McCarthy and Kennedy are stronger than he.

Is Humphrey also willing to sacrifice a future political career? I doubt it. I doubt if LBJ's action was motivated by altruism, but rather expediency.

But I admire the man much more now than before. The question now arises: how much do I admire Hubert Humphrey?



Our Hero

Official Bulletin

PLACEMENT—Listed below are interviews coming to MSC during the month of April. However, schools are added to this list each day. Seniors are requested to check these carefully and sign up for interviews at the Placement Office. Further information is available at that office.

BUSINESS-INDUSTRY

- April 9: The Hartford Insurance Groups, Retail Credit Company
- April 10: HEW Audit Agency, Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.
- April 17: Minnesota Civil Service
- April 8: Henning Public Schools, Henning, Minnesota
- April 9: St. Paul Park Public Schools, St. Paul Park, Minnesota
- April 9: Blue Earth Public Schools, Blue Earth, Minnesota
- April 15: Cassopolis Public Schools, Cassopolis, Michigan
- April 15: Midland Public Schools, Midland, Mich.
- April 15: Renton Public Schools, Renton, Wash.
- April 18: Dubuque Public Schools, Dubuque, Iowa
- April 25: Jurupa School District, Riverside, Calif.
- April 25: Lake Ville Community Schools, Otisville, Michigan

FACULTY ADVISERS

"All faculty advisers are reminded that student activity budget requests are due by 12 noon, Monday, April 8th. Requests are to be sent to Dr. Philipps (Box 294), Chairman of Activities Account Budget Committee."

NO SCHOOL APRIL 26

By action of the Minnesota State College Board, classes will not meet during the biennial meeting of the Inter-Faculties Organization. This year the meeting will be held in Winona on April 26 and 27. In planning your schedule for next quarter, then, you are reminded that there will be no classes on Friday, April 26.

Students Back From Daytona

by Tom Livingood

Thirty-two students left March 19 from the Comstock Memorial Union parking lot for the Lodi Motel, Daytona Beach, Florida. It was snowing, blowing, and cold in Moorhead, damp and cool in Wisconsin, green grass and warm in Kentucky, hot and sunny in Florida.

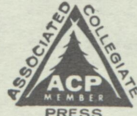
The bus trip down was anything but the unpleasant experience I had expected. Parson Larson passed communion, flower child Barlage's buritis seemed to be clearing up (aided by more than the communion), and a charming young lady was feeling no pain somewhere in the back of the bus.

We arrived at the Lodi Motel at 7 a.m. March 21 in time to celebrate the second day of spring, the third day of spring, the fourth day of spring, the fifth day of spring, and the sixth day of spring. Daytona Beach is pure white sand—it extends from the ocean to the motel. It's in your shoes, pockets, drink, bed, and cigarettes, but it's better than dust or snow in your shoes, pockets, drink, bed and cigarettes.

More than one intelligent young lady fell asleep on the beach the first morning with disastrous red results, and one spent all day Friday in bed trying to recuperate.

Thirty-two people arrived March 21, twenty-three left on March 25. And despite the discomforts of travel by bus, numerous "red shins" were heard yelling, "Ain't that something!"

We, the survivors of the Daytona Beach Holiday, wish to thank Dale Barlage, trip coordinator, for a job well done. We also wish him a speedy recovery from his blahs, burns, blisters, and bursitis.



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